ALL-STARS PICKED AS SEASON CLOSES

Several of Dobie's Men Get on Aggregation of Best Football Players.

"DOPE" IS BADLY TWISTED

In "Crazy-Quilt" Gridironing, University of Washington Bottles Up Fifth Consecutive Championship-Two Tied for Second.

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This has been a great football season in the Northwest for expert accountants—not for years has the 'dope' been so badly mauled, man-handled and twisted. A team would swamp its opponents and then turn around and let some 'weak sister' defeat it. Idaho walloped Washington State, 13-0, the Pullmanites defeated Oregon 7-9, yet Oregon won from Idaho on Fenton's place-kick, 3-0. Again, Whitman smothered Oregon, 20-0, the Oregon Aggles turned the tables on Whitman, 20-3, but Oregon walked off with the Oregon Aggles when the hated rivals got together unexpectedly on the neutral field at Albany. Again it was Fenton, score 2-0. The Whitman, Idaho, Oregon combination furnished another conundrum.

In all this craxy-quilt gridironing, however, the University of Washington pursued its even tenor and bottled up the title—the fifth consecutive championship since Gilmour Dobie took charge at Seattle. Dobie had few stars, but he developed his green timber into a smooth-running, powerful machine. Washington got its greatest scare against the Oregon Aggles in Portland on November 9, putting over the winning touchdown just at the edge of dusk, 9-3.

On the strength of that battle the

on November of Nov Dolan's Aggles appeared to be the sec-ond strongest eleven in the conference until Oregon came along, backed by that phychological stuff, tradition, and won all the way, 3-0. The Albany loss dropped the Corvallis elevator several stories.

Whitman, by its Thanksgiving defeat, lost a clinch claim on second place and tied with Idaho, but even the second niche is quite a jump, as the Walla Wallans lost every game in 1911 and finished last, Coach Archie Hahn had most of his stars back in harness and one or two additions, rounding out a heavy, aggressive forward line and a corking fast backfield.

The only game Whitman dropped aside from the unexpected loss to Idaho 13-6 on Turkey day was the 20-3 mud matinee at Corvallis. The actual Bradstreet rating of that affair should have been about 7-3. Nettled by the ineffectual efforts to get started on the slippery field, the Missionary backfield seemed to forget all past coaching. It were bad enough to attempt dangerous forward passes within 15 yards of their goal line, but add to that a surprising failure to throw out a protective deploy and you have the story of the 20-3 downfail. Two passes were intercepted for touchdowns.

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ling football, particularly against Idaho and Oregon. Tom Tyrer, a for-mer Broadway High, Seattle, wing star, has weight, speed and nerve and star, has weight, speed and nerve and makes an excellent running mate for Sutton. Leuschel of Idaho promised to hurn up the circuit, but injuries put him hors de combat. Whitman had two classy ends in Botts and Slover, and Elmer Hall of Oregon will undoubtedly develop into a star with the experience of another year. Francis, of the Willamette University non-Conference team, was perhaps the best team, was perhaps the best end in the Northwest,

Tackles—Patton of Washington and ers return to the traps another added Bailey of Oregon. Patton is a big, money shoot will be held, but at the aggressive player who is in a great rate the plate-breakers attend the measure responsible for much of the events now, this will not be for another splendid line front presented by the month.

champions. Balley is a whopper in size, weighing 227 pounds, and, while a trifle sluggish for a tackle position, rounded out his college career in whiriwind style, particularly against the Oregon Aggies. May of the Ore-gon Aggies, Nell of Whitman and Bliss of Washington are all sound, valuable

nison of Idaho. Fenton is a particu-larly valuable man for his all-around playing. He is lightning fast basket-ball star, a good punter and place kicker and exceedingly useful in get-ting off forward passes because of his height. He won Oregon's two games, Idaho and Oregon Aggles, by field goals. Kinnison is a big guard who can kick, pass or run well from behind the line and powerful on defense and attack. Captain Joe Harter of WashNORTHWESTERN COLLEGE POOTBALL STARS CHOSEN BY PAWCETT FOR ALL-CONFERENCE ELEVEN.



Chrisman. Blackwell Oregon Aggies, Oregon Aggies, Halfeback Center



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Coach Johnny Bender, back at Pullman after an absence of several seasons, found himself shy of heavy material and with few veterans on hand. Washington State's victories over the two Oregon elevens saved Bender from an ignominious season.

Pinkham May Stay.

Similarly Oregon's win from the Oregon Aggies saved the day at Eugene, where, because of the disastrous beginning, the graduate coaching system was being grilled and "panned" on all sides. Coach Pinkham had a big field of heavy, brawny players to choose

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Analyzing carefully the Northwestern conference teams ranked in strength about as follows:

Ranking Is Made.

1—University of Washington, Gilmour Doble coach, 2—Whitman College, Archie Hahn coach, and University of Idaho, "Pink" Griffith, coach.

3—Washington State College, Johnny Bender, coach, and University of Oregon, Louis Pinkham, coach.

4—Oregon Agricultural College, Sam Dolan, coach.

Willamette University, coached by Dr. G. J. Sweetland, Jr., easily dominated non-Conference circles and it is likely the Salem Methodist College will apply for admittance into the charmed circle at the blennial meeting at Walla, December 21 and 22.

Diagnosing the individual qualifications of the 1912 college stars, the writer would summarize the men as follows:

Individual Players Picked.

Ends—Sutton of Washington and Tyrer of Washington State, Sutton was out half the season with a bad ankle, but, despite this handicap, played steriling football, particularly against Idaho and Oregon. Tom Tyrer, a former Broadway High, Seattle, wing star has weight man weight and rook and of all other fullbacks in the conference in football, wing star has weight man and ray against in football, Niles is the combination of all other fullbacks in the conference.

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man in football, Niles is the combina-tion of all other fullbacks in the con-ference. Evenden, of the Oregon Ag-gies, Shiel, of Washington, and Cook, of Oregon, are better defensive players, but lack the all-round polish.

The Portland Gun Club, despite the good duck shooting, expects to have an increase in attendance at the regular weekly shoot at the Kenton traps today. As soon as enough of the sh

Average of 192 for 15 Games Bowling Record.

TWO-MAN TESTS ON TODAY

Attempt Being Made to Organize Duck Pin League-Protests to Be Heard by State Association Tuesday Night.

Bowling League, is the leading tenpin artist of Portland. Bechtel has averaged 192 pins for 15 games, leading all other rollers by a big margin.

Wyman of the same team is the

ominal leader with an average of 194, but he has performed in only three The City League men bowling 180 or better are: Wyman, 194; Bechtel, 192; G. Kelly, 188; Ahrens, 186; Martin, 182; Melvin, 182; Houser, 186; Raymond, 180; Kneyse, 187; Kruse, 183; Osterhout, 180. The high score for a three-gam series is held by the Telegraphers with 2772; Crawford rolled 646 for best three games, and Kneyse 262 for best individual score,

Moore leads the Commercial League bowlers with an average of 187. The other bowlers of 170 or better are: Martin, 182; Tonsing, 178; Meister, 183; Fisher, 173; Keller, 170; Finck, 173; Krause, 170; Tint, 175; Barofsky, 170; Woldt, 175. Martin rolled 284 for high individual game and 600 for high three games, while the Honeyman Hardware Company five rolled 2646 for high team

Today, from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. a series of matches for two-man teams will be rolled on the Saratoga Alleys. Each match consists of five games, total pins to count, with a \$2 entry fee for each duet. The purse is to be split three ways, 50, 30 and 20 per cent. Entries thus far for the rolling are: Heath and Leap, Meyers and Bechtel, Case and Kelly. Ahrens and Baker, taincy of Walter S. Buckmaster, probably will be selected from Lord Wodehouse, Captain G. E. Bellville, Captain Lealis, St. Character, Manney and Lealis, St. Character, Manney and Lealis, St. Character, Lealis, Lealis, Lealis, Character, Lealis, Lealis

ing Association has called a meeting for 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Several protests will come up before the direc-tors of the organization. Last week the Saratoga Allays were

PERSONNEL OF ALL-NORTHWESTERN CONFERENCE POOTBALL TEAM CHOSEN BY ROSCOE FAWCEST, REFEREE OF SIX COLLE, E GAMES.

Sutton, Washington (165) End. Hall, Oregon (175)
Tyrer, Washington State (160) End. Botta Whitman (160)
Patton, Washington (185) Tackle. May, Oregon Aggies (185)
Bailey, Oregon (227) Tackle. Neil, Whitman (195)
Fenton Oregon (186) Guard Harter, Washington State (200)
Kinnison, Idaho (189) Guard Griffiths, Washington (180)
Chrisman, Oregon Aggies (186) Center. J. Harter, Washington State (190)
Young Washington (180) Quarter, Cornell, Oregon (127)
Blomcuist, Whitman (170) Half Parsons, Oregon (170)
Blackwell, Oregon Aggies (188) Half, Coulter, Washington State (160)
Niles, Whitman (192) Fullback, Evenden, Oregon Aggies (175)
Average weight all-star eleven, 181 pounds; average weight back field, 175
pounds. atton, Washington (165) ...



Sutton,

Top- Jacust, Half; Shiel, Pullback, Bottom-young, Quarter; Dorman, Half.

the scene of a number of competitions for five turkeys, awarded to high men in different classes. Chitry rolled high three games, 726; Kneyse rolled 262 for high single game; Case second single game, 258; Kelly greatest number of 200 scores, 20, and Dale duck pin king, 124.

A duck pin league is the latest or-ganization planned by the bowlers. A number of enthusiasts will hold a meet-Ernest Bechtel, crack pin-smasher ing within a few days in an attempt to start a league of from four to eight

The standings of the teams in the three leagues of the Oregon Bowling Association follow: Mejer & Frank..... White Crows
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Meler & P. Dixon, England
Charles P. Dixo

Meet America.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Great interest has been aroused here by the challenge sent by the Hurlingham Polo Club to

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Second Eleven—Weight.

that the British team will have some time in America before the matches are played.

The Duke of Westminster, who will defray the entire cost of the British team's visit to America, always has possessed a good stable. He has, however, added to it by purchase during the season and is still on the lookout for more good ponies, while it is probable that others will be lent for the Anglo-American matches.

POMONA, Cal., Nov. 30,—The Colo-ado School of Mines football team de-cated Pomona, 13 to 0, today.



Fenton

Washington, Tackle

Pattom,

TEAM UP TO FORM

Local Interscholastic Football Season Ends Peacefully.

Coaches Do Excellent Work in Building Up Teams Out of Ordinary Material-Next Season's Prospects Bright.

FINAL STANDINGS OF INTERSCHOLAS-. TIC POOTBALL

Won, Lost T Washington High. With no great upsetting of predictions, the Interscholastic Footbail League season is finished, with Washington High the champion and second place in dispute between Lincoln High and Columbia University.

Because of the strong aggregation in

Coaches Do Good Work.

would win games for them right along.

Next Sesson's Outlock Bright.

Wolff and Borleske, conches at Hill
Military Academy and Lincoln High
School, respectively, also did wonderful
things with their squads. Hill had a
few stars at the start of the season, but
it took Wolff to put the team behind
them and make them do effective work.
Lincoln is another quick work product. Borleske had nothing but the
crudest of material to work with.
Graduation will not affect the pext
season lineups as much as did the past
two commencements. Beckett and Day
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will go to Oregon. He says he in-tends to play football, but his mother says that he will not. Beckett intends to go to Oregon Agricultural College and believes he will be able to get his name into print once in a while be-

ENGLISH PLAYERS WIN TITLE

Australian Tennis Men Defeated for Davis International Cup.

Thursday J. C. Jarke and Charles P. Dickson, of England, defeated Norman Brookes and R. W. Heath, of Australasia, in the first two singles. Yesterday in the doubles matches, Norman E. Brookes and A. W. Dunlop, Australasia, beat John C. Parke and A. E. Beamis, British, with comparative ease, This left the contest a fairly even ease. This left the contest a fairly even one, as it was thought the Australasians might retrieve their fortunes in their last two singles matches and darry off the trophy. Their hopes, however, were dissipated and Parke again won his match, this time heating Heath. The second match between Brookes and Dixon went to the Australasian, leaving the final score:
England three matches, Australasia two. The scores: J. C. Parke, England, beat R. W. Heath, Australasia, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Norman E. Brookes, Australasia, beat

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 30.—A course known as the "special technique of football," including methods of coaching, will begin at the University of Wisconsin next Tuesday by order of George W. Ehler, director of physical education

Cosches Do Good Work.

Because of the disorganized manner in which the football season began, the change in the rules and the shifts which had occurred among the teams themselves, there has been excellent opportunity for the coaches to show their ability and from the work they have done, it seems that all the elevens have been very fortunate in securing the best possible instructors.

Coach Earl had the best looking bunch at the start of the season, but that is in a measure due to his foresight. The Washington High always has a second team which is practically as strong as the first.

Coach Callicrate had a bad mess to untangle. He had plenty of good heavy material, but almost to a man the team which made the showing this Fall never played football before.

Coach Hurlburt and Portland Academy are also coming to the front. Lack of weight is always the losing factor with the private school. A little beef added to the pluck and knowledge of the game, which the lightweights have would win games for them right along.

Next Season's Outlock Bright.

Wolff and Borleske, coaches at Hill.

CHICAGO, Nov. 39.—"Fielder" Jones, former manager of the Chicago American League team, will be next year's leader of the Cincinnati team, according to a story brought from New York today by Charles W. Murphy, president of the Chicago Nationals.

The story told by Murphy, president of the Chicago Nationals, was that Frank Chance, now the property of Cincinnati, was to go to the American League in a deal which would bring Jones to the Nationals.

SUPERIOFITY HELD BY DOBIE'S ELEVEN

In Four Conference Games University of Washington Makes 80 Points.

ALL OPPONENTS HELD TO 17

Whitman and O. A. C. Only Others to Outscore Antagonists; Willamette Easy Victor in Its Class; Harvard Leads in East.

Washington's superiority over the other five conference schools plainly evidenced, not only by its conscutive victories, but by the scores piled up. In four games the Scattle-tes scored 80 points to 17 by their opponents, Oregon making 14 and the Oregon Aggies 3. Whitman and the Oregon Aggies were the only other schools to outscore opponents, Washington State and Oregon being literally snowed under, particularly by Whitman.

The scores for the season in the Northwest were as follows:

Totals 79-17 Whitman College.

Oregon, Walia Walia, Oct. 19.

Washington State, Spökane, Nov. 9.

Oregon, Aggies, Corvellis, Nov. 16.

Idaho, Walia Walia, Nov. 28. Totals 59-33

University of Idaho.
Washington State, Poliman, Oct. 18. 13— 0
Washington, Seattle, Oct. 26 0—24
Oregon, Moscow, Nov. 2. 0— 3
Whitman, Walia Walia, Nov. 28. 15— 6 Totals 26-33 Washington State. idaho, Puliman, Oct. 18.

Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 26.

Oregon Aggies, Puliman, Nov. 2.

Whitman, Spokane, Nov. 9.

Washington, Seattle, Nov. 25. University of Oregon.
Willamette, Eugene, Oct. 12 (non-

conf.)
Washington State, Bugene, Out. 26.
Idaho, Moscow, Nov. 26.
Washington, Seattle, Nov. 16.
Oregon Aggle, Albany, Nov. 23. Totals Oregon Agricultural College.
Multnomah Club, Portland, Oct. 19
(non-conf.)
Washington State, Puliman, Nov. 2.
Washington, Portland, Nov. 9.
Whitman, Corvailla, Nov. 16.
Occidental, Los Angeles, Nov. 28
(non-conf.)

Totals 55-37 In the non-conference division Wiliamette University, of Salem, easily won the championship, closing its sea-son with a brilliant 30-9 victory over the husky University of Montana champlons. Dr. Sweetland's only defeat was the 12-0 beating by the University of

Oregon, the only conference eleven the Salemites met. Willamette's scores for 1912 were as follows:

In the East, Harvard won the championship decisively by defeating Yale 20-0. Princeton has been given second ranking. Dartmouth third and Yale SECOND POSITION IS TIE

MELBOURNE, Nov. 30.—England today won title to the Davis cup, emblematic of the world's championship
in lawn tennis, by winning a third
match from the Australasian defenders.

The contests consisted of four single
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matches and one double match, the team winning three out of the five becoming holder of the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tennis trophy.

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Totals 89— 82

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Princeton.

Stevens, Princeton, Sept. 28.

Rutgers, Princeton, Oct. 2.

Lehigh, Princeton, Oct. 5.

Va. P. I., Princeton, Oct. 12.

Syracuse, Princeton, Oct. 19.

Destrouth, Princeton, Oct. 25.

Harvard, Cambridge, Nov. 2.

New York Princeton, Nov. 9.

Yale, Princeton, Nov. 15.

Dartmouth.

Bates, Hanover, Sept. 28
Norwich, Hanover, Oct. 2
Mass. Argles, Hanover, Oct. 5.
Vermont, Hanover, Oct. 12.
Williams, Williamstown, Oct. 19.
Princeton, Princeton, Oct. 26
Amherst, Hanover, Nov. 2
Corneli, Ithaca, Nov. 9
Harvard, Cambridge, Nov. 16 Totals281- 34

Totals 247— 6
*Ohio State left field in final quarter, alleging rough play, and Pennsylvania State was awarded the game, 1 to 6. Vanderbilt.

Vanderbilt.

Bethel College, Nashville, Sept. 28. 105—
Maryville Nashville, Oct. 5. 100—
Rose Poly, Nashville, Oct. 12. 52—
Georgia, Atlanta, Oct. 19. 46—
Mississippi, Nashville, Oct. 26. 24—
Virginia, Nashville, Nov. 2. 13—
Carvard, Cambridge, Nav. 9. 0—
Central of Ky., Nashville, Nov. 16. 23—

Carlisle Indians.

Albright, Carlisle, Sept. 21
Lebanon Vatley, Carlisle, Sept. 25
Dickinson, Carlisle, Sept. 28
Villanova, Harrisburg, Oct. 28
V. & J. Washington, Pa., Oct. 5.
Syracuse, Syracuse, Oct. 12
Pittsburg, Pittsburg, Oct. 12
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Lebigh, South Bethlehem, Nov. 2
Lebigh, South Bethlehem, Nov. 2
Lebigh, Toronto, Oct. 28
Army, West Point, Nov. 2
Lennayivenia, Philadelphia, Nov. 16
Springfield, Y. M. C. A., Springfeld, Nov. 28

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Pennsylvania.

Gettysburg. Philadelphia. Sept. 28. 35. 6
F. and M. Philadelphia. Oct. 2. 35. 6
Dirkinsen. Philadelphia. Oct. 5. 15. 0
Orginus. Philadelphia. Oct. 5. 15. 0
Swarthmere. Philadelphia. Oct. 12. 3. 5
Swarthmere. Philadelphia. Oct. 12. 3. 5
Brown. Providence. Oct. 19. 7. 30
Larayetts. Philadelphia. Oct. 26. 3. 7
Pennsylvania State. Phila. Nov. 2. 0. 14
Michigan. Philadelphia. Nov. 9. 27. 21
arlisie Indians. Phila. Nov. 16. 34. 26

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